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CAMERA CLICKS EARLY FOR SENIORS

Presuming that diplomas await them in May, 1943, the seniors journeyed to Seneca, Thursday, January 21 to have the photographer click his camera on their prima-donna smiles and carefully set hair waves.

Due to Uncle Sam's need for war materials and the rationing of films, the replica of the class of '43 will grace the halls of B. H. S. in a group picture, rather than the individual type of former years.

The seniors also had individual pictures taken without cap and gown.

Rev. H. H. Grosdidier accompanied the group.

B. H. S. SODALITY TO SPONSOR PARTY

Dame Rumor has it that plans are afoot for an all-school Valentine party in the Parish Hall Friday night, Feb. 12.

(Your snooping reporter can't get the dope for you but here's what floats on the ether waves about B. H. S.)

The Eucharistic and Activities committees are uniting their efforts to arrange an evening of fun for everyone. Tentative plans include a Valentine box, dancing and refreshments.

Superintendent Wilson Visits District 94

E. J. Wilson, superintendent of the schools of Nemaha county, vis-

Doralyn Olberding, Junior, Wins K. S. S. U. Award

Is Diocesan Winner of State-Wide Contest

Doralyn Olberding, junior at B. H. S., received word from Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., State Adviser of Kansas State Sodality Union, early this month, that she is the diocesan winner of the K. S. S. U. State-wide essay contest on: "Militant Catholics for Militant America." She will receive her \$10-award at the K. S. S. U.

State meet in the spring.

Miss Olberding is active in sodality work. She is vice-prefect of the Baileyville High School Unit, and is corresponding secretary for the KSSU and the Eastern Kansas Register. Her short story was entered in last year's state-wide contest and she was runner-up to represent Baileyville High in the Diocesan Apologetic contest.

Miss Olberding is a regular contributor to the **BUGLER** and is the author of the column, "It's this Way." She is sixteen years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olberding.



Doralyn Olberding

QUIS QUID CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Induct New Members At the February Meet

The Quis Quid Club, composed of members of junior and sophomore Latin classes, held its initial meeting in the Science room, January 21.

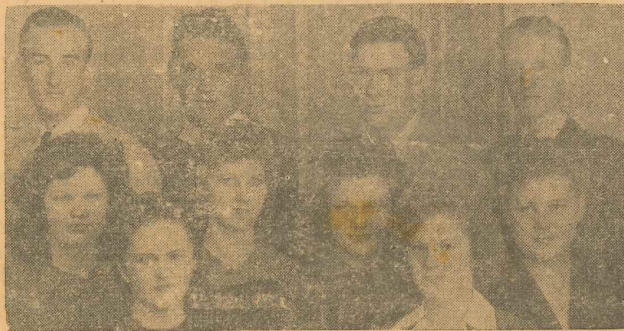
Darlene Strathman, chairman, conducted roll call which the members answered with a Latin motto. The minutes of the preliminary meeting held January 6, to name the club, elect officers, and draw up its charter, were read by Geraldine Haug, secretary. Reports on Roman life were given by Billy Kohake, John Stitiz, Mary Henry, Margaret Haug and Mary Koch.

The highlight of the meeting was a memory contest of Latin posters for which John Stitz was awarded the prize. Plans for induction ceremonies of new members were also discussed.

The meeting adjourned after the singing of a round in Latin.

ited the Baileyville schools Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. Wilson took in the morning sessions at the grade school and spent the afternoon auditing the high school classes. He expressed his pleasure and satisfaction over the work in the schools and his gratification at the progressive spirit of District No. 94 and its dependable cooperation.



The Bugler Staff

Left to right—Boys: Leonard Heiman, Leonard Kramer, Vernis Meyer, Eugene Stallbaumer; Girls: Ethel Carroll, Marjorie Rettele, Georgia Johnson, Rose Ann Reinecke, Grace Bergman, Marva Sextro. Teresa Koch, Frederick Koch and Joseph Ronnebaum were not present for the picture.

Baileyville High School has been admitted in the Kansas Athletic Association, according to word received from the Topeka office early in January by Sister Pancratia, principal.

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baumer and Leonard Kramer.

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Golden Opportunity.

Do you remember that New Year's Resolution you made a month ago? Is it abandoned because you encountered reverses at a weak moment, or is it so much abandoned as to be forgotten?

The new semester brings you golden opportunities for bettering yourself mentally, morally and physically. You cannot undo the mistakes and failures of the past save by making most of the present which is totally yours to do with as you wish. No one else can further you mentally, morally and physically but yourself. Their desires, pleas, and endeavors in your regard are useless without your cooperation.

Those who have left school, many of whom write back from the service now bemoan the opportunities they wasted.

Students, your life depends on you—prepare yourself NOW to get the most out of it.

Where Were You?

On January 8, your team put up an excellent fight on the home floor at Marion Hall to set up a precedent and bring glory to B. H. S. and you.

The game was a closely contested one—lost by two points. Do you know why? Granted the superiority and the experience of the visiting team, doesn't it stand to reason that if the Bombers held them down until the closing minutes of the game, that a little backing would have given our team the power to hold the score?

The scant following of the team on that occasion shows one of two things: either you are not inter-

ested in sports and in the honor of your school, or you are too indolent to make the effort to support your team.

Your lack of interest has deprived the entire student body and yourself of the privilege of witnessing any intramural games on school time. It is logical for the authorities to conclude that games do not interest you when you do not turn out to see your team perform even on the home floor. Therefore, you cannot expect school time to watch something in which you show no interest.

Wake up from your lethargy, support your team and BE PRESENT at the next game. This means YOU.

How Do You Stand?

February introduces Catholic Press Month. Today the world more than ever before is in need of the Catholic Press which is capable of reaching all classes, all trades, all nations—with a doctrine that will save souls and reconstruct society.

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Check up on the number of Catholics and the extent of the Catholic reading in your home. Let your motto be "The Catholic paper in every Catholic home, and some informative Catholic literature in every other home."

How Do You Rate?

Webster's Dictionary: "Parasite—an animal or plant nourished by another to which it attaches itself."

Sad to say, we find parasites among human beings. There are nations who suck the life blood from a fellow nation; there are neighbors who are continually running next door for a cup of sugar.

But these strange forms of parasites learned this habit long ago, very likely in their early life for the human parasite shows his first characteristics at school. There are students who are always borrowing pencils, paper, books and supplies from the one across the aisle. Still more conspicuous and disappointing is the



If it's walnuts you want cracked—see Rose Ann "Mickey" Reinecke for best results, she can shell them in a corn sheller.----Who says "Gee" the most and when? It's Martha Haug in Latin III class.

----Wanted: a copy of the song "Lazy Bones." It's Billy Kohake who wants it.----For the latest thing in styles, see Gene Stallbaumer's new waving machine; he must have been taking lessons from a dark brunette.----Who said Joe Ronnebaum didn't look like a professor?----All the seniors do in their caps and gowns.----Marjorie "Skeeter" Rettele would sooner wear a yellow dress.----"Fatty" Kramer looks like a professor, but his one and only subject should be agriculture.----Grace "June" Bergman wanted to have Evelyn "Daisie" Sextro try on one too, just so they could be together.----Have you noticed the variety of new nicknames?----The prize one is Leonard "Ceke" Heiman.----Martha Reinecke is proudly wearing wings, because there's a Corporal in the family.----Hold everything, Francis Godbout is about to set off another conversation flaming with a joke.----Irene "Eddie" Mathewson is continually singing "Just a little bit southeast of Baileyville."----Take your choice, Mary Henry is it Tom, Dick, Harry, Kenny, Bill or Gene?----We all think Darlene would make a good "Koch."----"Gene" Haug just loves little dogs, especially those "Scotties."----Everyone in the Latin Club wanted Pon except John Stitz, he wanted MOM.

Be good, Be kind,

And you will find

That life's worth while

Until we meet again!

(next month)

one who cranes his neck, attempting to copy a tough examination paper or last minute assignment that should have been taken care of the preceding day.

The fact is that parasites are too lazy to live for themselves—others must live for them. Consequently, they are lifeless, spineless, and thoughtless.

Are you a parasite? Rate yourself.

ALUMNI

Lester Carroll will answer Uncle Sam's call to the army on February 8.

Paul Nolte, who has been working in Denver is spending some time at home before his induction into the army.

Elmer Hunninghake and Robert Waters are in the navy now. They are stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Eleanor Olberding, who has a position at the Hall-Mark Greeting Card Company, Kansas City, spent a week-end at home recently.

Evelyn Haug has been employed in the defense plant in Wichita where she has been working for several months.

News Bits

We wish to gratefully acknowledge a set of historical volumes given to the high school library by Mr. Joe Bergman.

Due to the blizzard which claimed Baileyville as its territorial victim, January 18 and 19, school was dismissed on Tuesday. Classes were made up at regular sessions on Saturday, January 23.

New subjects introduced for the second semester were sociology and aeronautics which replace citizenship.

Runners under the desks in Freshman Hall were a welcome improvement made during the Christmas holidays.

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SODALITY BITS

The January meeting of the Baileyville Sodality Unit was held January 21, the feast of St. Agnes. Doralyn Olberding, vice-president, honored the saint by a poem, and Marva Sextro, by reading her biography.

Theresa Koch, chairman of the apostolic committee, and her helpers announced that they had completed making insignias of privates, corporals, sergeants, lieutenants, and captains. These emblems may be worn on the sleeves of those who have complied with the prerequisites for the respective ranks.

Vernis Meyer interested his audience by a report on "Why Stay in School till the Government Calls?"

Questions and discussions from the floor insured the sincerity of the sodalists. The most spirited discussion was on "Vocations"

mas holidays.

A new service flag has been mounted in Sacred Heart church. Fifty-two stars indicate that as many boys from this parish have answered the call to the colors. The service flag and a silk U. S. flag were donated by the young people's sodalities.

Some Indian arrow heads from Mexico were given for the science museum by Mr. Joe Buessing.

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The Baileyville Bombers met the Seneca Trojans, January 8, at Marion Hall, Baileyville.

In a hotly contested game, the upper classmen almost carried off the victory. Until the last quarter the Bombers were in the lead; in the final minutes of the game, the Trojans scored, carrying off the victory 16-14.

The Bombers journeyed to Bern last night to battle the Bern team. A return game will be played at Baileyville, Friday, February 26.

Game With Oneida Tonight

An unscheduled game will be played at Marion Hall tonight at 8 o'clock between the Baileyville Bombers and the Oneida High School teams.

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Mary Koch Writes Prize Winning Essay Among B. H. S. Sophs

Mary Koch, Sophomore, merited first honors at B. H. S. last week for her essay entitled: "What American Citizenship Means to Me, A Sophomore." Miss Koch's essay was forwarded to E. J. Wilson, County superintendent, who will enter it among the competing essays of other schools of the county.

Second and third prize-winning essays at B. H. S. were written by Mildred Broxterman and Paul Skoch. Honorable mention was given to Elmer Hammes, Kenneth Broxterman, and Rita Haug.

The essay contest was open to sophomores in the schools of all the counties of Kansas.

BANKERS MEET IN BAILEYVILLE

Over sixty bankers of Nemaha County with their wives held their annual meeting in Sacred Heart Parish Hall last evening. The convention was the first of its kind to be held in Baileyville and was made possible through the invitation and arrangements of Mr. Joe Heiman, cashier of the Baileyville State Bank.

The banquet for the visitors was prepared by the Parish Altar Society and served by the junior girls of B. H. S.

The business meeting followed a program given by the school children.

Honor Roll

Grace Bergman
Teresa Koch
Darlene Strathman
Leonard Schmits
Mary Henry
Geraldine Haug
Margaret Haug
Rita Haug
Mary Koch
Rosella Kuckelman
Edna Olberding
Paul Skoch
Ruth Barnes
Mary Catherine Bergman
Aurelia Fox
Dolores Godbout
Norbert Schmits

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GRADE NOTES

The entire school is Kansas minded and proud of the fact that they are from Kansas. Preparations are being made for the celebration of Kansas Day, Jan. 28.

The faculty and pupils are most grateful to Mr. Pete Broxterman for his excellent work in cutting down some picture frames so that they would fit the new pictures; and to Mr. Henry Gockel, Cyril Oenbring, Richard Feldkamp, Paul Becker, Rita Deters, Leonora Kuckelman, Norman Rethman and Dolores Spielman, who contributed frames; also to Miss Ann Reinecke for a set of history reference books to the grade school library.

The semester exams are a thing of the past; they are but a reminder of the first half year which has so swiftly flown. The remainder of the year brings with it red letter days—county exams. Everyone is convinced every minute is of great value if they want to change some of the undesirable grades of the first half.

The cold wave during January apparently affected the 8th grade honor roll—grades are frozen.

An interesting civics contest was held during January. The boys kept in the lead. Finals were conducted January 26.

A smiling face has been missing from among the eighth grade boys for the past two weeks. Joe Gockel is in the Sabetha hospital. Hurry back, Joe! The members of our class are lonesome for you.

Honor roll students for the third six weeks in the seventh grade are Denis Dick and Kathleen Hammes.

In a spelling contest which covered the work of the past six weeks, the following came out as victors: Denis Dick, Raymond Fox, Raymond Severin, Clarence Meyer, Kenneth Rethman and Cora Ann Schulte.

The children of the fifth and sixth grades gave a surprise food shower to their teacher on January

2, the feast of St. Sebastian, her patron.

James Glynn, a member of the fifth grade, has been in the hospital for a number of days. His classmates and teacher are hoping for a speedy recovery.

The Laudates have arrived and everyone feels amply repaid for the purchase of them.

Congratulations to the following honor students: Patrick Waters and Loretta Fox, grade 5; Laurene Meyer, grade 6.

Old Santa with his sleigh and reindeer was won by Joseph Bergman for having merited the most stars of the third graders during December.

Honor roll students for the third six weeks in the third grade are: Joseph Bergman, Elmer Deters, Cleta Haug, Marian Stuke; fourth grade, Joan Bergman, Aletha Buessing, Cleta Mae Hammes, Alicia Deters and Mary Joel Stuke.

The bright boys and girls of the second grade whose names are on the honor roll for this month are: Eugene Heiman, Kenneth Meyer, Lebert Dick, Mary Agnes Deters, Norma Jeanne Godbout; first grade, Larry Heiman, Charlotte Severin and Audrey Deters.

• Faculty and students extend sympathy to the Kramer families in the death of their grandmother, Mrs. August Kramer Seneca.

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